and arrested him. On searching his person a letter was found which went to show that he had been living at Savannah, Geo. This was addressed to one Ryan, an accomplice, with whom he had been concerned in some scheme of villainy at Savannah. It was couched in the most abusive and threatening language, directed especially to a Mr. Russell, and other citizens of Savannah. He was locked up by Justice Osborne. Smith is a young man of locked up by Justice Osborne. Smith is a young man of

LOOK OUT TOR COUNTREFFITS.—IRRORMATION WAS Fo-ceived sested by the police that a large number of \$1 and \$2 bill-on the Orleans Bank at Irashung, N. Y. had been skillfully altered to \$17, and pisced in the hands of parties for circulation in the city to-day. The public will do well to be on their guard. Bridget and Mary Murphy, the two formles who create convicted a short time since of recionally passing \$10 counter the bills on the Cranston Bank, R. I., have been sentenced to the State Prison—the former for seven and the latter for five years. They are now in the Tombs awaiting their conveyance to Sing-Sing.

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AMUSEMENTS-" UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."-This af-

SELECTION OF A BUILDING FOR THE ACCOMMODATION F CLOLERA PATIENTS .- At the regular meeting of the Board of Health yesterday morning, the Committee appointed to select a suitable building for the accommodation of cholera patients reported that they had made several applications, but unsuccessfully, as property owners dis-liked to let buildings for such a purpose. The Committee, however, selected a suitable building, known as the old Jackson Homestead, on La Fayette-av., between Raymond and Navy-sts, which they recommended be taken possession of by the Board. A resolution to this effect was accordingly prepared and adopted, with a provision that the owners of the property be justly compensated. Resolutions were also adopted appointing a Committee of Two, who are authorized to employ a suitable physician, superintendent and nurses, and succe upon a proper compensation therefor. Also, that the President of the Board procure the necessary beds, furniture, &co.; and that no articles be bought or expenses incurred without the written

A special meeting of the Board was subsequently held in the Mayor's Office, when the action had at the previous meeting relative to the selection of a building for the re

On motion, it was

Received. That the Board of Health take possession and occupy a
pertion of the premises situated on the cast side of Raymond et., at
the corner of Willoughby, as a Hospital for the reception of persons
stracked with choices.

THE CHOLERA.—Two additional cases of cholera were reported at the office of the Health Physician yesterday.

while they were quarreling together at the corner of Dover and Water-sts. An Inquest was held upon the body of the deceased, and the jury having rendered a verdict against Fatal Casualties.—A Frenchman named Augustus Le Maiseo, while intodested fell in Cross-st on Friday night and died year-rday at the New-York Hospital. Coroner Gamble held an inquiest upon the body, and the Jury rendered a variety of "Death" from delirium tremens, superinduced by a broken thigh."

The same Coroner held an inquest at No. 20 East Forty-fourth-st, upon the body of Wim Rehrens, a native of Germany, 33 years of ase, whose death was caused by injuries received by the ursetting of his cart, which at the time was ladon with farniture, and fell upon him. Verdict accordingly. Smith, he was consigned to the City Prison for examination before the Coroner. On the following day this examination took place, and he was fully convicted for trial, but on being taken to the Prison, he effected his escape from the person who had charge of him, and was not again seen until yesterday, when Pollceman Duffy, of the Fourth Ward, saw him pass the corner of Cherry and Oliver-sts. and arrested him. On searching his person a letter was

CHOLERA HOSPITAL.-We understand that the City authorities have taken possession of the building in Frank-lin-st., just fitted up for the Commissioners of Emigration, and will open it to-day as a Cholera Hospital.

fine appearance, and is only 20 years of age.

THE ASSEL ALIVE-NO ONE KILLED. -It appears that the Angel Gabriel, alias McSwish, alias Orr, &c., the street-preacher, and the cause of so many riots, held forth at Lawrence, Mass., recently, and that no one was injured or killed, as it was rumored. As at Lowell and other places his incoherent ejaculations were mixed with the blowing of his trumpet, opposition to Popery, foreign influences, Slavery, and advocacy of the nativeist principles generally. He says that he is himself a British sub-

THE PERHAM COMMITTEE. - We understand that Messes. William P. Sell, Joseph S. Taylor, Thomas R. Whitney, D. C. Henderson, Gen. William Hall, Henry H. Howard, George Briggs, Ald. William Boardman, Jr., William H. Stogdill, Mike Walsh, Nathan C. Ely, Henry W. Genet, Welcome R. Beebe, Henry A. Simmons, T. F. Meyers, of this City: John F. Woodcock of Jersey City: John Sproston of Newark; M. M. Barker of Brooklyn; in all eighteen out of the twenty-nine persons elected by the Metropolitan Hall meeting of the shareholders have resigned, and are about publishing an address cautioning the public against the whole broad of Gift Enterprises with which they have had no manner of connection except the being chosen Committee men. It is further said, that at least five of the remaining eleven who were appointed upon this Committee, will also resign. Some of these gentiemen we are told never held a single ticket in the Perham scheme, and their election upon this Committee was a cunningly devised trick to draw public attention to these Gift

AN INSUFFRIGABLE NUISANCE.-The avenues through what was once the New City Hall, despite the dangerous dilapidation of the walls, are all left open, in consequence of which nearly every room upon the ground floor has been made the receptacle for filth, generating a pestilence within range of the olfactories of the City Hall efficials. But the danger to health and limbs by this neglect is of secondary importance compared with the defrimental influence it must exert upon morality and public decency. It is indeed time that the proper offi-cers looked to their duty. Some time ago a resolution was proposed in the Common Council authorizing the demolition of this ruin. If not soon put into operation, it will cost the City a thousand dollars to remove the accumulated filth before a builder will venture to approach

A BOAT UPSET-Two MES DROWSED .- Two men named Hugh McIntyre and Patrick McQuirk were drowned near the foot of Twentieth-st., East River, on Thursday near the foot of Twentieth-st., East River, on Indranay evening. The bodies were recovered yesterday and in-quests held upon them by Coroner Hilton. It appeared on evidence that the deceased and three boys went off in a small sail-boat from the foot of Nineteenth-st., and on turning around a slip near the foot of Twentieth-st. a sudden flaw of wind struck the boat and capsized her. One of the boys swam ashore and the other two were picked up by the crew of a sloop. McIntyre was unable to swim, and while struggling in the water McQuirk went to his as-sistance and both were drowned. The Jury rendered a verdict of accidental drowning. McQuirk was in the employ of Hugh McIntyre, corner of Twentieth-st. and Avenue A. He was a native of Ireland, 30 years of age. MeIntyre was a native of Scotland, 26 years of age, and was in the employ of Mr. Simonson, ship-builder, at the foot of Nineteenth-st., where he had been employed for

CAPTURE OF A RUNAWAY WIFE .- On Thursday night the Chief of Police received a telegraphic dispatch from Boston, stating that Mrs. Mary Ann Peters had that day left the house of her husband for this City, taking with her \$250 of his money and a servent named Emma Hubert, and that her arrest was desirable. The Chief accordingly dispatched officers Day and Polhemus to the pier of the stermboat Bay State, and on the arrival of that vessel they secured the runaways and the money. Mrs. Peters stated her to leave him, and that the money she had earned. She was detained by the Chief of Police to await the arrival of her husband, who has been informed by telegraph of her

Among the arrivals yesterday at the Irving House were Gen. G. Cadwallader, Philadelphia: Major Nicholson, Washington: Capt. Willson, ship Empress of the Sea: C. Guillon, Philadelphia: Dr. Edgerton, San Francisco: Geo. W. Tifft, Buffalo: Col. Joseph Swift, Philadelphia Arnold Theller, San Francisco; O. S. Johnston, U. S. N. H. P. Irving, Virginia; Prof. Stowe, Boston; James

STEAMBOAT COLLISION .- Yesterday afternoon as the steamboat Joseph Beiknap, of the Camden and Amboy line, was on her way to Perth Amboy, she was run into by the steam-tug Philadelphia, whereby her wheel-house w demolished. The bont was laid up at Perth Amboy for repairs, and the mails and passengers from Philadelphia were brought to this City by the steamboat Transport. No passengers upon the Jos. Belknap sustained any injury.

Another Arrest.—John Henricks, alias Geo. Harris, was yesterday arrested by Policemen Hamblin and Dowling on suspicion of having been concerned with Barr, now it State's prison, and others, in setting fire to the clothing store of Jennings & Co., in Broadway, by which several brave firemen lost their lives. He was taken before Jus tice Osborne, and committed to await examination. Other parties are implicated, and the Police are actively engaged

the Allen-st. Presbyterian Church on Monday evening to sustain their Board of Excise in restricting Licenses in that Ward. We trust there will be a full attendance.

delivering a short series of discourses to young men on Sunday evenings. His subject to-morrow evening is "The Vices of Great Cities and the Peculiar Dangers of

OF GAMBLERS .- Capt. Ackerman of the Ninth

CHARGE OF FORGERY.—A Frenchman named George Riem was restorday arrested charged with forging the name of Au-gusties Martin, of No. 63 Fourtheav., to a check on the Market Bank, with intent to aliar the same. He was committed by Justice Stuart

LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERFEITS .- Information was re-

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ception of persons attacked with cholera was reconsidered and rescinded.

Warren-st., and a man named Carroll, who lives in Columbia-st., near Luqueer-st. Both are likely to prove fatal, in the opinion of the attending physician. WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS. TEMPERANCE ANNIVERSARY .- The third anniversary of Eureka Division, No. 187, Sons of Temperance was cele-brated by a supper on Thursday evening at No. 24 Grand-st. Prof. METCALFE presided. The following toasts were

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REPLY TO KOSSUTH.

From The London Times.

After a long, though, as we presume, no inactive silence in the hour of war, and at a moment of suspense, M. Kossuth once more appears upon the popular stage, and addresses himself, as our readers will discern this morning, to the arduous task of bringing the people of this country to his own opinion. M. Kossuth is undoubtedly a man of great ability, of strong convictions, and of a very single-minded purpose. He has also evinced uncommon aptitude in his adoption of the English language, and in his appreciation of certain English weaknesses; but there is one point on which he, like most other foreigners, appears totally at fault! He does not understand the practical commen-sense staple of the English character. In this country we can get up a certain amount of enthusiasm; we can applied and protect men who have done brave things; and we can yield a kind of speculative admiration to their appears. But when it comes to making war and setting the whole fortunes of the nation on the cast of a die, we look upon it as a stern matter of business, and go about it acupon it as a stern matter of business, and go about it ac-cordingly. In all such matters we have a golden rule—a rule which has made English character what it is, and Englishmen what they are—we attend to our work and do

rule which has made English character what it is, and Englishmen what they are—we attend to our work and do one thing at a time.

M. Kossuth sketches an imposing picture of what might or should be effected at this moment in the way of restoring nationalities, recreeting kingdoms, extinguishing despotisms, and generally remodelling the whole map of Earope. All we need reply to this appeal is, that it is not what we have taken in hand. Very possibly there are a thousand fhings which the alliance of two such nations as France and England might accomplish to the great advantage of humanity, but, at present, they have only under taken to accomplish one thing, and the surest way to succeed in the attempt is to bear this fact in mind. What the chiect now in view is, nobody could possibly explain more clearly than M. Kossuth himself. "Wherever I go," said he, "and whomever I happen to hear speaking about the "war, I meet but with the opinion that Russia has grown "diangerous to the freedom of Europe, and that ahe must "be checked in her encreachments on the independ "ence of mations. In England there appears to be a universal agreement on the subject." Nothing can be more correct than this view of the case. We do think that Russia has at length, in her unprevoked aggressions on the territory and independence of Turkey, and in her obstinate refusal to hear reason, committed such an outrage upon public law as must be charised by public force. So well founded, too, is our conclusion in this respect, that of the three other great powers of Earope one is resolutely cooperating with as, another is at this mement prepared to throw its sword into the same scale, and even the third gives a nominal adhesion to our policy. Fortified by such aids of justice and of strength,

sion. Sweden as already office trusted its fortunes to Engiand. It stood by you to the last at your worst momeats, and in reward England left her in the mire; she sanctioned the less of Finland. Now, in wist manner can you give this pledge to brave Sweden? Bombarding Odesan, Sevastapol, Cronshadt? That you may do to-day, and make your peace notwithstanding with the Carr to-morrow, leaving Sweden exposed to his avenging grasp. There is only one means, gentlemen. Call Poland to arms—[load and prolonged cheering]—and by calling it to arms you will give a pledge to Sweden that you are in earmest in the intention of reducing the power of Russia. [Cheers.] Call Poland to arms, and you will have secured the alliance of shout Turkey, and to fight against three Governments against three Governments. silies into fees, to think about Poland or Hungary, instead of about Turkey, and to fight against three Governments instead of one. At present we are fighting against Russia with the aid of France, and, perhaps, by the time these columns meet the public eye Austria may have cordially brought her armies to assist us in accomplishing our object. This is because we have evidently got a good cause—a cause so palpably based on justice, and so notoriously involving the interests of all States alike, that even the Governments most average to war, and most leniently disposed toward the delinquent power, are compelied to cast their lot in with ours. M. Kossuth desires that this cause should be metamorphosed—that we should go to war about the partition of Poland, and not about the invasion of Tarkey; that we should declare ourselves against the Emperor of Austria as well as against the Czar, and provide ourselves, through the restoration of certain dormant nationalities, with the new allies which would be required in so new a struggle.

Now, we can assure him very confidently, that, though his high-sounding rhetoric may elicit deserved applause, he will never persuade Englishmen to do anything so feolish.

We have a plain, well-defined object—to expel the Russians from Tarkey, and to take such measures as may prevent them from ever getting there again. For many years Russia has menaced the liberties and tranquillity of Europe; we wish to bring these apprehensions to an end. In these views and resolutions we have happily obtained the concurrence of other Powers, whose cooperation will be of infinite service in shortening the struggle, and we shall be entitled to hope for a speedy and honorable termination of the war. How, in the name of common sense, can we be asked to reverse all these conditions—to proclaim a cause with which we are in no degree concerned, and Poland to arms, and you will have secured the alliance of ferave Sweden. Without such a palpable pledge, I at least believe that King Oscar will have a right to reliect before he trusts his fortunes to England. But there may be, perhaps, some who flatter you will find an ample compensation in the active cooperation of the Austrian armies, while the security of the compensation in the active cooperation of the Austrian armies, while they warn you that Austria, though prone to side with the Czar, will be dangerous to you. Make the by heavery and melligence. I they were heart and soul enthusiants for the cause for which they were heart and soul enthusiants for the cause for which they were heart and soul enthusiants for the cause for which they were heart and panting for deliverance, will be against the freedom of the national allies will be without the epinion of the world that you are really flighted the epinion of the world that you are really flighted the epinion of the world that you are really flighted for the recodom and independence of Europe, and flow the epinion of the world that you are really flighted to the epinion of the world that you are really flighted to the epinion of the world that you are really flighted to the epinion of the world that you are really flighted to the epinion of the world that you are really flighted to the epinion of the world that you are really flighted to the epinion of the world that you are really flighted to the security for the principle of despotism on the continent in one of its worst shapes. On there is an immense power in that opinion! [Cheers.] No Austrian alliance can compensate toor it. With this, and such allies on your side, you cannot be earnest in thinking Austria dangerous. Only look to Poland, and from for land across Huggary and Cretia down to Italy, and from Italy back to Switzerland. Mind Switzerland, gentleme! [Cheers.] No danger gentlemen. The Austrian dynasty, within three menths, would vanish like a dream, amidst the early should are to join you sinc

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We do not quarrel with M. Kossuth for his endeavors to premote his own business, but this business does not happen to be ours. There was a time when Russia attacked Hungary on the invitation of Hungary's Sovereign. On that occasion we did not think it our duty to interfere, but, if we had decided otherwise, what would M. Kossuth have said if the Sultan had suggested that, instead of attending to the Hungarian question, we had better look comprehensively at the state of Asia, and send a folilla to the Caspian Sea? As to the particular arrangements by which the aggressive power of Russia may be permanently circumseribed, these cannot possibly be discussed at this period

to the Hungarian question, we had better look comprehensively at the state of Asia, and senda flotilla to the Caspian Sea? As to the particular arrangements by which the aggressive power of Russia may be permanently circumscribed, these cannot possibly be discussed at this period of the contest. In making that decision, we must necessarily be guided by the circumstances under which it will be considerd. At present all we have got to do is to drive Russia from Turkey, and to bring her to terms. In framing these terms we shall do the best we can, but, up to this point, we know our own mind and our own business pretty tolerably. This M. Kossuth seems to doubt, and he suggests that we should "insist that no power shall be left to desupoits and despots to drive us into new wars by encreaching upon the rights, the freedom, and the independence of nations." We can only say that it we adopted any such generalities as expressing the sine quanton of a peace, we might as well make up our minds to an eternity of war. We shall probably find quite enough to do in dealing with one despot and one generation, instead of charging ourselves with the extirpation of political delinquency for all ages to come. For that matter, indeed, there are other people beside despots who are apt to create disturbances and provoke wars, and somewhat more than M. Kossuth now recommends would probably be found necessary to insure universal peace.

THE FORTRESS OF SILISTRIA.

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Thi fortress is in many respects similar to Rustchuk. It is situated on the right bank of the Danube, being overlooked by a range of bills to the South. The city itself is surrounded by an enceinte continuée, which the Russians so repeatedly breached during the last war. It consists of ten bastions, generally speaking fairly traced, giving good flanking defense to the ditch which is much the same size as that of Rustchuk, viz: from twenty five to thirty-

five yards wide, and from ten to twelve feet in depth. | ed for causing the death of one Davis, by stabbing him

five yards wide, and from ten to twelve feet in depth. The scarp and counter-scarp are riveted with masonry, in good order. The bastions are riveted interiorly with gabion-work, and are in this respect infinitely superior to those of Eustehuk.

It is in the exterior defenses that Silistria is superior to the last named fortress. The ground on which they are constructed in many piaces, is much better calculated for defense. It consists of the spurs, which run down toward the Danube, from the plateaus of Bulgaria. In the center of these opers are placed forts of gigantic profiles, the ditches, as seen from the edge of the parapet, appearing quite little precipiess. The faces of the forts, bastioned or lunette shaped, according to position, command the ground in front; and the spurs themselves being narrow, it is discult to perceive how a superiority of fire could be brought to beer against them. The flanks of the bastioned forts either flank the neighboring forts, or search the ravies on either hand. In each is a block-house, built of masonry, for the defense of the gorge, creteled for musketry, and bomb-proof. The chief fart, called after the Sultan, is constructed in the most important position, being the loftiest point occupied. It is quite a little fortress in itself. Its riverments are all in masonry. A groat number of the last improvements in fortifications have been introduced into it, such as defenses of the direct. These are placed in the angles of the work, giving a musketry and artillery fire each way. Also, such as running the riverment of the last improvements in fortifications have been introduced into it, such as defenses of the direct, those are placed in the angles of the work, giving a musketry and artillery fire each way. Also, such as running the riverment of the scarp up to eight feet higher than the level of the ground. These forts pensently strike the visitor with almiration at the nearness of the execution, and the completeness of the arrangements in every respect, from the bomb-proof kitc

bembyred of masonry, giving a single line of artillery and a double like of musketry five. The casements are set for barracks in peace or in war, as do the covered crass-metric in the ditch above alluded to. The forts are all within range of the fortress: but from the elevation of several of them, 600 feet above the Danube, its fire can be of little

merce in the citch above alluded to. The forts are all within range of the incress: but from the clavation of several of them, 600 feet above the Danabe, its fire can be of little arsistance.

The fortress and ficts mount a large number of guns, howitzers, hearners and mertars, of infinitely various callibers; but they are good serviceable ordanace. The carriages are in good order; it would be about that they should be otherwise, as the immediate neighborhood can furnish magnificant oak timber to any extent. The forest from which it is procured stretches along the bank of the Danabe, and is in some places twenty-five miles in depth.

Most of the forts have been run up during the last four and a half months—one only having been constructed some two years back. This fact speaks volumes for the energy of those in power. In Europe they would have cost an enormous sum, but here, nd. The peasantry work willingly for nothing in support of the good caase. Their carts bring the timber, their hatchets, wielded by unpaid hands, fell it; the tree costs nothing as it stands, the earthwork is thrown up by the soldiers mixed with the peasantry, to the sound of music. Everything here, as elsewhere in Turkey, is patriarchal; and that system, rude as it is, has its strong points. For instance, the Pasha's officers, high and low soldier and drummer, all eat the same bread, made in the same bakery, and baked in the same oven. This insures good materials at any rate, and most assuredly the Turkish soldier is better found in provender than any soldier in Europe.

The garrison of the fortress and forts amount to about 2,000 men of all arms, a number calculated to make a stout resistance. It would, in all probability, be increased by 4,000 or 5,000 men, in case of a siege being apprehended, which would render the resistance more lively, and enable the garrison to make sorties, more particularly as good body of cavalry, with horse artillery, are counted in the garrison of the fortress is Mussa Khoosool Pasha. Chief the Staff of the Art

the neof to the light to so her at the back. Some notice of the immense space thus appropriated may be formed when it is stated that this is double the width of the orchestra at Exeter Hall, and the top row higher than the upper cornice of the latter building. It is built of immense strength, under the superintendence of the proper authorities. The band will comprise 100 violins, 30 violas, in the band will comprise 100 violins, 30 violas, and double the strength of violence of the proper authorities. upper cornice of the latter building. It is built of immense strength, under the superintendence of the proper authorities. The band willcomprise 100 violins, 30 violas, with the same number of violoncellos and double basses, with quadruple wind instruments. The most eminent performers, both protessional and amateur, are included in its ranks. The chorns of 1,150 voices has been selected with much care from efficient quarters, and will contain among its members most of the leading principal vocalists and members of the metropolitan choirs, including also nearly 250 ladies and gentleman, professional and amateur, from the choirs and choral societies in the following towns, among others, viz: Bradford, Leeds, Halifax, Hutders field, York, Liverpool, Manchester, Birningham, Ghucester, Worcester, Hereford, Bristol, Norwich, Windson, Rochester, Nottingham, Coventry, Lichfield, Baeger, Chester, Cambridge, Oxford, Brighton, Canterbury, Dublin, Belinst, Edinburgh and Glasgow. The Italian artists, headed by Lablache, Pormes, Roaconi, Zeliger, and Tagliefice, will assist in the general cascandie, while the names of Mesdames Clara Novelbs, Sias Reeves, Birch, and Dolby, with Mr. Sims Reeves and other musical celebrities, are a sufficient guarantee that the English principal vocalists are not backward in proflering their assistance at the approaching solemnity. The readiness with white individual distinction is merged in the desire to cooperate for the general effect is a graceful tribute to the objects of the Crystal Palace, and one of which all may be proud. The ordinary instrumental orchestra, sinked by the 60 violon-cellos and double basses, will occupy the center row of the orchestra. This will be followed by 1 trows of scals for the echory, above which, fringing, as it were, the entire orchestra, will be the bands of the Coldstream and Grenadier Guards, about \$5 performers, with the 60 brasis instrumental players of the Crystal Palace Company: thus forming a grand total of above 1,600 performers. The accustical prope

FATAL ACCIDENT AT WAVERLY, N. Y .- William H. Lewis was fatally injured while assisting in raising a building in Waverly, on the 16th inst., which caused his death on the 18th. The deceased was a resident of Mott Haven, Westchester Co., and was only spending a few weeks in that village. He leaves a wife and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn his early and untimely

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Niagara-1, H. McCay, Niagara Falls.

The weather continued very cold yesterday, with a smart shower during the evening.

DEATH OF J. C. MEEKS, Esq.-Many thousands of our readers will receive the announcement of the death of Mr. J. C. Meeks with feelings of profound sorrow. He died on Thursday night at about 12 o'clock, after a few hours' painful illness. He went home about mid-day, and about 4 o'clock the disease assumed a fatal character, con-tinuing until midnight. He was 46 years of age. The funeral ceremonies will take place at 1 o'clock this day, from his house, No. 48 First-st., Williamsburgh.

Mr. Mecks was not known to public fame as one paraded

before the eye for popular applause, yet few men in the City will be carried to the long home with more heartfelt and profound regret than Mr. Meeks. For many years he was the managing agent of the American Sunday School Union in this City, and by his zeal, faithfulness and disinterested devotion to his duties, has won for himself an un-dying memory in the hearts of thousands.

As a laborer among the homeless and untaught youth of New-York he had no superior. As a speaker for the young, his earnestness, familiar and beautiful thoughts young, his earnestness, familiar and beautiful thoughts and illustrations, gushing out of a heart full to overflowing; his impressive and effective oratory and his affectionate address, gave him a place equaled by few. Nature and art, with a high and unaffected piety and warm Chrisand art, with a high and unaffected piety and warm Chris-tian love, made him a rare and eminently popular speaker for youth. The first "Boys Meeting" in the City, at the corner of Christopher and Hudson-sta, was sustained by him for years with unabated interest and usefulness. The Sanday School work and the church have lost an invaluable worker.

ARREST OF A PUGITIVE CHARGED WITH MURDER. -In October last a young man named James Smith was arrest-

Means, Stubenville, O.

THE INCENDIARY FIRE AT JENNINGS & CO.'s STORE-

n pursuit of them. The citizens of the TENTH WARD are invited to meet at

The Pastor of the Free Church, No. 39 Forsyth-st., is

Rev. Dr. Oneken, of Germany, speaks to-morrow night in the Norfolk-st. Baptist Church, at 7½ o'clock, before the New-York Bible Union.

New-York Bible Union.

St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church for Dear Mates,—(In the New-York University.)—The following subscriptions to the Building Fund are thankfully acknowledged: A Friend, \$200; A. Beimont, R. D. Weeks, E. G. Faile, Mrs. P. G. Stuyessant, each \$100; C. N. Talbot, S. Brown, R. B. Minturn, each \$200; Mrs. Okill, B. H. Field, P. Dater, J. L. Aspinwall, H. A. Chittenden, J. Jay, W. Douglass, each \$23; A Friend, H. T. Jenkins, W. L. Wetmore, W. H. E., each \$20; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Earle, each \$15; T. O. Le Roy & Co., R. Gracie, R. Middleton, E. F. Sanderson, S. P. Nash, J. R. Meyers, C. F. Park & Co., J. O. Averill, each \$10; Mrs. Crolins, \$8 70; Pupils of T. Gallaudet, \$7; C. Denison, \$6; the Rt. Rev. Bishop Kemper, F. Harter, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlin, Miss Neilson, S. C. Hills, T. Douglass, Harkell, Merrick & Bell, R. A. Henry, Logan, Vall & Co., E. Baack, J. A. Gray, W. A. Duncan, H. B. Walker, C. Parker, R. G. Lockwood, each \$5.

Subscriptions will be received by Mr. Augustin Averill, Treasurer, No. 47 South-st.; Mr. Robert Leeder, the deaf mute collector, or the undersigned, Minister of the Parish.

Thomas Gallauder, No. 22 Third-st.

Ward with a party of Police, on Thursday evening made a descent upon the public house of Richard Vandervoort, corner of Thirteents at and Ninth-av, and arrested the heeper, together with six of his patrons, whom they found behind a screen engaged in playing a shilling bluff. They were all taken before Justice Stuart and held to ball; the hesper in \$500, to answer at the Court of Someon, and the chose in \$300 each for good behavior.

st. Prof. METCALFE presided. The following to all several given:

The Marine Law, retori by Goe. Seymour—The people in November next will signify their appreciation of his services by permitting him to retire to the walks of private hie.

Responded to by Rev. E. S. PORTER.
The broder—May it new recease its efforts until victory over intemperance is accomplished.

Responded to by the Rev. Chas, Gorse.
The event we celebrate.
Responded to by the Hon. E. D. Culver.
Volunteer toast by P. S. Jacons and responded to by the Rev. Mr. Fox of Conn.
Connecticut, oil hour. She has promulgated a new edition of the Bine Laws. To the terrs of all runsellers.
Volunteer Toast—She has promulgated a new edition of the White Laws. To the terrs of all runsellers.
Volunteer Toast—The Soar Departmen—Wiser men than their faithers. May they have a better hy.
Responded to by Dr. S. Lapourence—Wiser men than their faithers. May they have a better hy.
Responded to by Dr. S. Ponter.
Responded to by the Kev. E. S. PORTER.
There were some sixty ladies and gentlemen present.

Accident.—At 64 o'clock last evening a large two-wheeled track leaded with heavy ship timbers, in going from First-st. down to Honstonet. Forry, became unmanageable and run assists the ferry-master's box with such force as to carry it away. Timothy Conklin, the driver, was caught between the but of the truck and the terry master's box and narrowity escaped being killed. His band was crushed and bodiy lacerated. D. F. Daniels, who was with the driver, had his shoulder agrained and was otherwise bruised.

CHARGE OF ASSAULT WITH ATTEMPT TO KILL.—The trial of the persons changed with assault and battery on Mr. Moads of New-York, with intent to kill, on the night of the 2th inst., was brought up before Justice Boswell and a jury sestendy afternoon. Mr. Busteed, counsel for the complainant, applied for an adjournment on the ground of the absence of material, witnesses. The request was denied, and the Court took a recess until 8 o'clock for the purpose of precaring the witnesses. Mr. Busteed gave nestee that he could not be present.

At the assembling of the Court in the evening neither Mr. Busteed or the complainant were present. The case was further adjourned to Monday evening next in order to procure the attendance of Mr. Meade, the principal witness. From the peculiar circumstances of this case considerable interest is manifested by the citizens, and the court room was filled with spectators.

THREATENING LIFE.—A woman named Bridget Kelly was arrested and locked up yesterday, on a charge of threatening the life of her husband.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH OF JULY.-Extensive preparations are being made by the Order of United Americans for the celebration of the approaching Anniver-sary. The several Chapters of the Order in Jersey City, Newark, Paterson, Orange, Morristown and Keyport will be present. The Jersey City Continentals, Capt. Pollard, and Ellis Guard, Capt. Ellis, will parade; also, the American Continentals, Capt. Hand; the American Rifles, Capt Cory, of Newark, and the Morgan Rifles of New-Brunswick. The line will form at 12 o'clock and the procession will move at 1 P. M. An oration will be delivered in the First Presbyterian Church by the Hon. Jacob Broome of Pennsylvania, at 3 o'clock P. M. A display of fireworks will take place in the evening.

ALTERATIONS OF LINES ON THE RAILROAD.—A change ALTERATIONS OF LINES ON THE RAILROAD.—A change in the hours of the Philadelphia lines, with a reduction of prices in the accommodation trains, takes place on Monday next. The 7 A.M. train from New-York, and by and 7 A.M. from Philadelphia, run at \$2.25, and the 4 P. M. from each City at \$2.25, with reduced way-fares. The 8 A.M. train from New-York, and the 10 A.M. and 6 P. M. from both cities, instead of 9 A.M. and 3 P. M., are express trains at \$3.5 but way-passengers are carried at svorable rates from the principal way-stations to places beyond New-Brunavick in the 10 A.M. train from New York. In the other express train the way-fares are higher. The 12 M. New-Jensey Accommodation Line for Philadelphia, for passengers and freight, train for \$2.4 copying at all way-stations, with low fares.

The changes in the way-lines are mainly to accommodate them to the hours of the Philadelphia trains. Between Newark and New-York, trains leave every half hour, with two or three exceptions in the early part of the afternoon. The last night line leaves New-York at 114, being postponed a quarter of an hour at the request of visitors to friends and places of anusement in New-York, who have desired a later time of leaving.

Besides the changes to and from New-Brunswick to conform to the Philadelphia lines. the afternoon accommodation train will leave at 2.30 P. M. instead of 2, and of course pass through Rahway and 4 P. M. train from New-York will run, returning at 5.30 P. M. from Rahway, and 6 P. M. from Rahway,

The trains on the New-York and Eric Railroad were run

A special election for Alderman in the First Ward is to take place on the 11th of July, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Ald. Thomas W. James.

The excursion of the M. E. Sunday-School of Jorsey City, thich was to have taken place yesterday, was postponed on account of the unfavorable state of the weather.

It is expected that water will be introduced into Jersey

MARRIED.

BUNKER—COFFIN—In the City of Poughkeepsie, on the Zist inst. after the order of the Society of Friends, Nathaulei M. Bunker to Phorbe S. daughter of the Hon. Alexander J. Coffin.

TREMPER—PURDY—On the Zist June, by the Rev. J. S. Inskip, Mr. Harman Tremper to Miss Sarah Purdy, all of this City. DIED. JENKS-In Racine, Wisconsin, June 9, Otla Jenks, M. D., aged

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LEWIS—At Hoboken, on Thursday, June 22, after a short illness, Ellen C., wife of Wrs. H. Lewis, and daughter of Avery Clark, Eqs.,
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, corner of Hudson and Fifth sts. Hoboken, on Sunday, 25th inst., at 2 P. M.
MEERS—At his residence, No. 45 Finst-ts., Williamsburgh, James Cooper Mecks, aged 46 years 10 months.
His relatives and all friends of his family are hereby kindly invited to attend his funeral, at 12 o'clock noon, on Saturday, the Mith inst.
WATKINS—On Thursday evening, 22d, of the croop, Ells, deaghter of James Y, and Catharine Watkins, aged 4 years and 3 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Saturday afternoon, 2th inst., at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her parents. No. 28 Heary-st. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange June 23.

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